

Foreign Affairs

Watkins Tells Of Western Weakness

The weakness of the western position in foreign affairs is fundamentally due to its differing moral standards in domestic affairs on the one hand and in foreign affairs on the other, Prof. Frederick M. Watkins told a meeting of the International Relations Club yesterday.

Expanding this idea, he pointed out that while the United States abandoned in her domestic policy the idea that the rich should alleviate poverty they still retain this eighteenth century policy when dealing with foreign affairs.

He further stated that he felt that some backward countries such as Korea definitely required dictatorship. The United States having no experience in dictatorship was unable to give leadership to such nations.

Prof. Watkins said that while nations may attain social equality through constitutional means, such equality in the field of world affairs may only be attained by revolutionary tactics such as Russia advocates.

Prof. Watkins went on to say that in contrast with Western policy, Russia, masking as one of the backward countries, offers hope to the poor parts of the world that they may some day have financial equality.

During the question period which followed the speech he rejected the proposal of a student that world federalism would solve the world's problems.

Questioned as to whether he favoured any other plan he retorted with a curt, No.

Stewart Hyndman thanked Prof. Watkins for his address.

U of M Stand "Surprises"

University of Montreal student officials have received a telegram from NFCUS' national secretary expressing surprise over U. of M. action giving conditional sanction to the proposed NFCUS fee raise.

Denis Lazure, president of the University of Montreal students' society, said last night the wire had been received from Bob Johnston, Trinity College, Toronto, NFCUS secretary.

U. of M. student council voted Monday night to grant the increase only if NFCUS cease its declared support of federal aid to higher education.

No word has been received as yet from NFCUS president Art Mauro, of the University of Manitoba, but it is expected today, Lazure said.

U. of M. student council will reconsider the question at its next regular meeting a week from Monday because constitutional voting procedure was not followed when the motion was passed.

Calling All Males to Cast for Three Plays

The Arena Wing workshop of the McGill Players Club issued an urgent call yesterday. The directors ran into difficulty while casting three one-act plays to be produced on January 23. There were sufficient ladies present for the female parts, but a surprising dearth of men.

Any males interested in being trained under capable direction and willing to devote an evening a week are asked to attend a final casting which will be held on Tuesday, October 31 at eight p.m.

Change of Course

Students who have submitted applications for change of courses to Assistant Dean C. D. Sollin are asked to get in touch immediately with Dr. Sollin's office to learn whether their change of course forms have been approved. Those students whose course changes have been approved are required to pick up the student's approved form. There are a large number of applications for course changes which have not been approved and it is imperative that students check at the Assistant Dean's office to learn whether they are in this category.

Inter-faculty, Bovey Shield Start Off McGill Debating Schedule

Three Finalists in Competition for Bovey Shield

The three finalists who will take part in the Bovey Shield competition on Monday were selected at yesterday's debate. They are: Gerald Birk, George Mannard, and Timothy Porteus. This contest was held in the Union Ballroom at 12 p.m.

The topic of the debate was: "Resolved that the U.N. forces are justified in having crossed the 38th parallel." Speakers were permitted to select either side of the argument; however, the unanimous selection was the affirmative side.

The chief points that were stressed by the speakers were the importance of the United Nations Organization and of the show of power which they are exhibiting to the aggressively-inclined nations of the world. The speakers also expressed the necessity for the unity of North and South Korea and openly stated that unless both halves of the country had absolute freedom, this unity would be an impossibility. Therefore, the affirmative argument was upheld and argued upon by all contestants.

The judges of the debate were Eddie Kingstone, Boris Brierbrier, and Hank Nebard. After the completion of the debate the judges, in their criticism all agreed that in previous years the debaters had shown a much finer order and preparation of material; however, although dissatisfied with the preparation afforded the topic, the judges still complimented the speakers on their presentation and they stated that among the ten speakers were several who showed great promise as experienced speakers.

Those who took part in the debate were: Ron Sutherland, Lawrence Freedman, Don Savage, Fred Lowy, Timothy Porteus, Ildore Yablon, Gerald Birk, Bruce Campbell, Gibson Brown and George Mannard.

Danny Kingstone, Secretary of the Union, was chairman of the event.

Increases in NFCUS Fees Are Granted

Toronto. — (CUP) — Although the advisability of jumping NFCUS fees in Toronto to 20 cents per student was at first questioned, the raise was unanimously approved by the student council here.

The council's financial commissioner objected to the raise because indications were that it would not get support at the University of British Columbia or at Queen's.

NFCUS chairman Tom Symons reported that if enough large universities supported the increase, it would go through regardless of Queen's decision. "Any university unable to meet its financial obligations to NFCUS will not, for that reason, be deprived of membership in the organization," he said, but would be kept in the framework of NFCUS as an associate member until it could meet its obligations.

The New Look

Engineers Lead Way With New Java Selling Machines

The McGill Engineers have racked up another first on the campus. They have installed two coffee-vending machines in their faculty building, both serving hot coffee until they are sold out.

At noontime yesterday this reporter went to inspect the new gadgets. By 1 p.m. one machine had already sold out its wares, and the second machine was about to give its last cup. The steaming java costs only 10 cents, and the customer can have the type of coffee he desires, whether he wants it black with or without sugar, or with cream with or without sugar. The customer, having paid his dime, presses a button for his type of coffee, and gets a steaming paper cup of good coffee. This coffee has no relation whatever to the liquid which is sold as coffee in the Union. Whereas the Artsmen have nothing stronger than water to drink, the Engineers can

New Style Debating To Be Adopted By Society

A new method of procedure, based on the English style of debating, has been adopted by the Debating Society this year to encourage more active audience participation. This was announced last night by Nick Vlahos, President of the Arts and Science Undergraduate Debating Society. By such a system, any member of the audience may rise at any time during the speech, and upon addressing the chairman as "Mr. Chairman, Sir," he may raise a point of information, interrogation, or order.

A very extensive debating program has been planned for this semester. This will include debates, debating lectures, public speaking, inter-class and inter-faculty debates.

The first debate will be held today in the Club room at 1 p.m. The resolution will be "Resolved that Latin should be eliminated as a requirement for an Arts degree." Supporting the affirmative will be Bert Berlin and Gregg Friend, while the negative will be upheld by two freshmen, Don Savage and George Mannard. The chairman will be Tram Malcom; and Art Leznoff, 1950 winner of the Papineau Cup will act as judge.

Any students who wish to actively partake in debating events this year can see Vlahos at this debate. The schedule of debating events will appear in the Daily at a later date.

Grad Society May Amend Constitution

The first meeting of the Post Graduate Society was held last night in the Union Ballroom.

The main item on the agenda was the forming of a committee to amend the present constitution so that it would cover all club activities. An informal evening of dancing and refreshments followed, and it is hoped that with the amendment of the constitution even more graduates as well as an increasing participation from the members in the society's activities.

The following executive, elected at the close of the last season, was approved by the assembled body: Pres. Murray Carroll; vice-pres. Arne Henrikson; treasurer, James Murdoch; secretary, Grace Girvin. Graduate students will avail themselves of the hospitality of this society.

It is planned that this year will find a better representation from the various graduate departments.

Chess Delegates Will Be Chosen Tuesday

Chess Club will begin its annual round-robin tournament on the night of Tuesday Oct. 31. The top eight winners of this tournament will constitute the teams that will represent McGill in the annual Montreal chess tournaments sponsored by the Montreal Chess (Continued on Page 4)

Montreal Citizens Doomed to Ride In Streetcars

First in a series of inter-faculty debates was held in the Union under new system whereby speakers may be forced to give way to points of order from the opposition or the spectators. The resolution, "that streetcars should be replaced by buses in Montreal," was defended by Leo Stern and Gerald Charness of Arts and Science and opposed by Perry Meyer and Jack Shayne of Law.

Chairman Mike Wilson welcomed the audience and explained the new system which will be used in all future inter-faculty debates. There were only five spectators present.

Stern, quoting poetry and an alleged report of the Tramways Commission, condemned the street car as being a menace. He held that a person must step from the curb to mount a streetcar and thus endanger himself in the stream of traffic.

Meyer, answering for the negative, held that buses can be a greater menace than streetcars. Buses blare their horns, said he, whereas the streetcars give forth a pleasant tinkling of bells.

Charness, quoting statistics, was interrupted by Meyer, who challenged his information and his integrity. Further interruptions were forthcoming from the audience. Shayne, who maintained that subways were the answer to the problem admitted later that he should have been discussing Montreal, not a Utopia.

In the summings up, Meyer asserted that the traffic problem is the fault of the Westmount capitalists in their limousines. Stern agreed to mount bells on buses and to institute a charity for destitute unemployed street car conductors.

Chuck Taylor awarded the debate to the negative by one-half a point and named Perry Meyer the best speaker.

Fate of World Influenced by Past—Halecki

The influence and repercussions of past history upon present and future events was discussed by Professor Oscar Halecki at a meeting of the Polish Institute of Canada. This meeting was held in Moyse Hall at 8.15 yesterday.

Professor Halecki, who was the guest speaker, is from Fordham University in New York. His topic was "Slavic Europe in Contemporary History-Writing and History-Making."

The speaker stressed that the assumption of the Western people on the binding unity of the Slavonic countries is a definite mistake and that much was lost by this supposition.

Elaborating on this statement, Professor Halecki went on to say that the world has divided Europe into three sections: Teutonic, Romance and Russian Slavs; instead of dividing Europe into four sections: Teutonic, Russian Slavs, Non-Russian Slavs and Romance. This he said has thrown the Non-Russian Slavs into the domain of the Russian Slavs and he described this as: "A terrific territorial loss—One of the greatest catastrophes of modern times."

Professor Halecki, having stated that his speech was not political but looked upon countries and their peoples from an historical and scholarly point of view, stated definitely that the peoples of the world should recognize the historical difference, both present and future, between the Russian Slavs and the non-Russian Slavs. The latter, the speaker said were situated in central Europe and were more concerned with Greece and the Scandinavian countries than with Russia.

The presiding chairman of the meeting was Mgr. Olivier Maurault who also introduced the guest speaker.

TORONTO TRAMPLED Gazette



Gazette Gamble Fails Papers Go To Ashes

Toronto had the championship. Johnny Metras and his "boys" had headaches. And the Western Gazette had a lot of useless papers and some embarrassing blunders.

Western met with more than a football defeat two years ago when they tried, for the fourth consecutive time, to win the Intercollegiate Football Championship. While the team was trying to run their record to 28 straight wins, University of Western Ontario journalists tried to pick up an unofficial championship of their own and scoop the world on what they were sure was going to be another Mustang triumph.

They didn't think it was much of a gamble at the time, since the Mustangs had won their last 27 games. An issue of the Western Gazette, to be sold after the game, was made up with screaming headlines, "MUSTANGS STILL CHAMPIONS" and smuggled into Varsity Stadium in the band's instrument cases. Toronto rolled to a 34-0 victory over the, as yet undefeated, Metrasmen. The aborted issue had to be smuggled out again.

Toronto's victory had forced a play-off game again to be held at Varsity Oval. But Western wouldn't learn. The Mustangs couldn't be beaten twice in a row and the Gazette couldn't be wrong again. Another issue was printed with the added headline, "TORONTO TRAMPLED" and a Western victory was prominently displayed at the top of the page, but Varsity came through and the issue had to be smuggled out of the Stadium for the second time, taken home to Western and burnt. The papers were destroyed; the bills were presumably paid and no one knew anything about the gamble—that didn't pay off.

But skeletons in the closet rattled sooner or later. The Gazette has rattled. "Sharp-eyed and hawk-nosed" Varsity reporters have unearthed what must have seemed a dead issue. The reproduction on this page shows to what lengths Western University's journalists will go for a good angle on a story.

Unity, Theme Of Unitarians At Meeting

The McGill Unitarian Club will play host this week-end to similar groups from Toronto, Hamilton, Ottawa, and North Hatley. This is the first time that a conference of this sort is being held in Montreal and it will have as its main speaker, Professor W. C. Smith, who will talk on Comparative Religion. The meeting will be held at the Church of the Messiah, corner Simpson and Sherbrooke.

There will also be three workshops: one, in Group Dynamics, led by Don Handford, teaching fellow in Philosophy at the University of Western Ontario; one on Universalism and Unitarianism, conducted by Reverend E. Vernon Young, minister of the First Unitarian Church of North Hatley, P.Q.; and one about American Unitarian Youth, led by Ted Fleider, an AUVER of great renown in U.S.A. and Canada.

The theme of the conference, Unity, is especially fitting as the Universalist and Unitarian Churches of America are thinking of merging, and the final decision will be made here in Montreal in a giant continental conference in 1952.

The executive welcomes all those interested in Liberal Religion to sit in as observers. The conference starts at 9.00 a.m. Saturday morning in Unitarian House. Saturday's activities will be followed by a dance in Channing Hall of the Church, and by a tour of the city Sunday afternoon.

Win First Game of New Streak; Tie Record for Consecutive Titles

Western's Undeatable Streak



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Students Needed For Grand Opera

Stagestruck McGill students with ambitions to act can have their wishes fulfilled this coming week and show Montreal their talents from the stage of His Majesty's Theatre. Alfredo Salmaggy's International Grand Opera Company of New York, which is presenting the opera Aida on Monday night, Oct. 30, requires the services of 15 extras; however only male students are required. No practical training or qualifications are necessary.

All those interested to take part in and see production of an opera from behind the scenes, are asked to contact the McGill Placement Service, 3574 University street, as soon as possible. Costumes will be provided and also a nominal remuneration.

Two Injured in Truck

Two men were injured yesterday when the truck in which they were riding overturned on Beaver Hill near Lagaciere street. Police said the driver of the vehicle, Marcel Guillaume, 2078 St. Urbain street, swerved to avoid an automobile, overturning the truck. The injured men, both suffering cuts to the hands, are Joseph Baril, 2088 Workman street and Timothy Butt, 162 Napoleon street.

Mailing Room Dilemma

As McGill expands so does the volume of mail that passes through its mailing department. J. S. Baldwin, who has been in charge of the mailing room in Dawson Hall for the last four years, explained this yesterday in an interview with The Daily.

The services provided by the mailing department include the handling of between 2,500 and 3,000 pieces of mail each day; the sorting of hundreds of letters addressed to students ("c-o McGill University") and the delivery of mail by truck twice a day to over 40 buildings that are connected with the University.

Mr. Baldwin, assisted for the last three years by Leslie Kosowski, looks after the sorting of the incoming, outgoing, and interdepartmental mail which averages over 4,000 pounds per month in weight.

Unbeaten Redmen Kingston Bound

Train Tickets Still Available at Union

McGill's entire allotment of seats in the student's cheering section for the football game to be held in Richardson's Stadium at Kingston has been sold, it was announced today by the football ticket office. All of the 600 tickets allotted for the stadium were sold by mid-afternoon yesterday, but there still remained some railway tickets.

These will be available until noon today at the Union, and the cost is \$8.10.

The special train will leave for Kingston at 8:30 a.m., Saturday, and will return at 1 a.m. Sunday morning. This will allow students to take in the various dances to be held after the game.

Dentists to Present Annual Fall Informal

Door prizes will be the special feature of the Fall Informal dance to be put on by the Dentistry Undergraduate Society on Saturday, Oct. 28, in the Union Ballroom.

This dance is a stag or drag affair, and will turn the ballroom into a cabaret style affair. The Dental Society stressed that everyone is welcome. The admission is 75 cents per person and dancing will commence at 9 p.m.

New Union Is Featured At Alberta U.

Edmonton, Alberta.—CUP—The University of Alberta now has a Students' Union building. Dreams of decades and plans of the past five years materialized recently when stage one of the Students' Union Building was opened officially by Hon. Ivan Casey, Alberta minister of education.

Three hundred official guests crowded the Mixed Lounge for the half-hour ceremony, originally scheduled to be held on the steps of the new \$500,000 structure. Cold, wet weather was the reason for the change in plans.

Students crowded other sections of the building to hear the ceremony over the public address system. In the lower-floor Snack Bar, several hundred attentive ears listened to the P. A. loudspeaker. Hundreds of students and thousands of interested alumni and friends of the University listened in the evening to recorded broadcasts of the ceremony over two local radio stations.

Official guests included representatives of the province, the city of Edmonton and other Alberta cities, the university board of governors, senate and faculty, the chamber of commerce, service clubs, business men and others who contributed to make the project a success.

Group Heads To Address Management

Professor White, Honorary President of the McGill Chapter of the Society for the Advancement of Management, and Harry Fillard, President of the Engineering Undergraduates Society, will address the Chapter on its first meeting, Friday October 27 at 1:30 p.m. in Room 33, of the Engineering Building.

McGill's chapter of the S.A.M. was organized in 1945 by the students in all branches of Engineering and Commerce to promote the study and application of the scientific principles and methods of management. During the year ample opportunity is provided for the members to take an active part in the society through discussion meetings, round table conferences, plant visits and films. Guest speakers from all branches of Canadian industry, and management address these meetings. As part of their membership advantages each student receives the monthly publication.

Mail that is addressed to students is sorted into alphabetical order and kept until it is called for. Over one hundred letters are waiting to be collected; their postmarks are from all sections Canada, the United States, and the British Isles, as well as Austria, Peru, Sweden, Spain, Madagascar, and other countries. (Continued on Page 4)

Fourth League Win Sought Saturday

By BOB BORNSTEIN

Vic Obeck and his Redmen will have three objectives in mind when they meet Queen's Golden Gaels in Kingston tomorrow. They will attempt to defeat the Tricolor in order to:

1. Cement their hold on first place and stay in front of Western Mustangs who are certain of beating weakened Toronto at London, the locals thus moving closer to their first championship since 1938.
2. Avenge that humiliating 15-0 setback administered to them by the Gaels last year in Kingston after the Redmen had made the Queensmen look so bad the previous week.
3. Extend this season's winning streak to four straight Western (22-6), Toronto (25-0) and Queen's (25-8) have already fallen victim to McGill might.

Harold (Shorty) Fairhead, the spirited second string quarterback, and Bob Marshall, the dependable tackle, will both be ready for action tomorrow. Their return necessitates the cutting of end Jimmy Miller from the line-up. Otherwise Coach Obeck will field the same team that walloped the Gaels at Molson Stadium Saturday. This means that the following will oppose Queen's at Kingston:

Quarterbacks: Irving, Fairhead, Crain.
Fullbacks: Deshields, Tilley.
Left Halfbacks: Wagner, Robillard.
Right Halfbacks: Robinson, Blauer.
Wingbacks: Wilmoit, Biewald.
Centers: Sharpe, MacLellan.
Guards: Kowal, Capogreco, Malone, Farrell.
Tackles: Tomlinson, Marshall, Whitman.
Ends: Mitcheener, Caldwell, McAllister, Boscy.

The Gaels will be a more confident team back in the friendly confines of their home grounds. Coach Frank Tindall will rely upon veteran stars end Tip Logan, centre and Captain Jim Charters, backs Ross McKelvey, Murray Bulger, Don Bahner and Moe Richardson to spark his outfit. The Tricolor line which was unable to withstand the smashes of the strong Red backfield last week will have to tighten up if the Gaels are to give McGill a battle, and Tindall's passing attack which amounted to practically nothing here, leaves a great deal to be desired. Queen's will have to show a complete reversal of form to pull an upset tomorrow.

On the other side of the fence, the Redmen as yet have not realized their true potential. Penalties have proven costly to them in their last two games and the attack has been stalled all too frequently with pay-dirt only a few yards away. Should the squad play the kind of ball it is capable of, the Tricolor had better watch out. For in both the Toronto and Queen's games the last two weeks, the score could easily have gone beyond the forty mark had the Redmen cashed in on their numerous opportunities to score.

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Eastern Regional Headquarters, Canadian University Press

"The Oldest College Daily Newspaper in Canada"

Published every week-day during the college year by the Undergraduates of McGill University at 690 Sherbrooke St. West, Telephone: LANC-2244 (Authorized as second class mail, Post Office of Canada)

Opinions expressed below are those of the Managing Board of The McGill Daily and not the official opinions of the Students' Society.

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Constitution to the Rescue

A constitution came to the rescue of University of Montreal students this week. It is their own constitution, and it has come to their rescue because they forgot all about it when they voted against the policy of the National Federation of Canadian University Students on federal aid to higher education on Monday night.

Its provisions on voting procedure were violated, and so the case will have to be retried. There is evidence to believe that when the Montreal students restated their position, it will not raise the furor which followed their decision this week.

The background of the issue is clear. As in the past, NFCUS formulated its policy for the year at its annual September conference. To implement the policy, which included support of federal aid to higher education, NFCUS decided it would have to establish a permanent, national office. And to establish the office, it was decided that student council at all member universities would be asked to increase their allotment to NFCUS from six to twenty cents per student. When the University of Montreal student council considered the fee increase this

week, an ultimatum was laid down: We will raise the fee as requested only if NFCUS ceases to support the federal aid.

Strong, unorthodox statements are apt to bring strong replies. The University of Montreal students must have known their action would alarm and concern NFCUS leaders. They must have known NFCUS policy could never be formulated through such procedure. If they apply the same understanding to the objections to their position that others have raised as they wish applied to their own views on federal aid, all will be to the good. It is silly for anyone to argue that the issue has created division between French and English speaking students. There is obviously desire on all sides for a vigorous, united Canadian student body.

When the Montreal students meet to consider the question again, they should understand that NFCUS policy must be decided by the majority; that NFCUS advocates a federal aid program which would not curtail anybody's rights; and that the remainder of Canadian students would not support any plan acting to the disadvantage of the University of Montreal. JMS.

Student Forum

'Out of the Shadow'

Over mankind lies, for the third time in less than two generations, the shadow of global war. We want war; such attraction as it ever possessed died with lances and breastplates, and waving plumes. To even the stupidest and least comprehending the monstrous suffering and agony and destruction of war has been brought home to us in hideous clarity; yet, even while its memory is fresh in our minds, it appears that, as if not satisfied with the misery from which we have just emerged, we are about to plunge into a worse.

Why must this be so? Because the Russians want war, we are told. Because the Soviet Union is undemocratic and powerful and imperialistic and aggressive. Because Stalin wants to rule the world, and we must not let him. We must prepare for war so that the Russians will not attack us, we are told.

All this may be true. Perhaps if we can maintain the present unstable balance of power long enough, the top-heavy Soviet regime will collapse or disintegrate. And then what? Will this automatically be followed by the millennium — the Brotherhood of Man? Historically, such an assumption would be nonsense. Throughout human history, the collapse or defeat of a great power has always been followed either by chaos or by the temporary supremacy of another, until that too collapses or is overthrown amid destruction and death. And there is no valid

reason to assume that historical precedent will suddenly be abandoned in our time merely because we wish it might be so.

The immediate responsibility for the present world crisis may lie with the Soviet Union. This does not, in the slightest degree, affect the fact that as long as the world is divided up into independent sovereign nation-states, crisis and conflict will occur sooner or later. War is inherent in the principle of national sovereignty. Consequently, if we wish to avoid war altogether, we must abandon national sovereignty; that is, we must create a Government of the World. We have the U.N.O.; but the U.N.O. is not enough, for, despite its effective action in Korea, its power is not its own but that of the individual member states which choose to support its decisions, and those decisions are not binding; they do not have the force of law. The members of the General Assembly and of the Security Council are not representatives of peoples but of governments; consequently, the present constitution of the U.N.O. tends to uphold national sovereignty rather than supplant it. The U.N.O. can become truly effective only if the members of the General Assembly become elected representatives of the peoples of the world, given power to create and enforce universal law.

Letters to The Editor

What Others Are Doing

Dear Sir,
This letter is written to clarify the confusion which has arisen over the application by several organizations for recognition by the Students' Executive Council.

I should like to emphasize particularly that the constitutions of the organizations requesting recognition by the Students' Executive Council were in no way turned down by the Council.

Instead with reference to the Peace Council it was felt that the practical ideals which the Students sought who were organizing this group were already being carried out by one or two organizations on the McGill campus, and that in view of this there was no need to set up a club which would duplicate what others were already doing.

In regard to the proposed Zionist Organization it was felt that the group could work within the framework of the local Hillel Foundation. At present, however, this has been queried and the matter is coming up again to the Students' Executive Council.

Finally I would like to clarify the matter concerning my statements of political implications in the constitution of these organizations. Unfortunately from private conversation I was misinterpreted; in no way did I mean to refer to the Zionist Organization as embodying political implications in its constitution. As to the matter of the Peace Council the problem is clear to all the McGill Students who this summer received a petition from the Communist front organization which called itself "The Students' Peace Council" and which was in no way connected with McGill University, or the Students' Society. This action was taken without the authority, even without the knowledge of the Students' Executive Council, and it is unfortunate the name "Peace Council" was embodied in one of the constitutions presented to the S.E.C. But these are minor matters. I should like again to stress the fact that it was not for these reasons that these organizations were deferred, but for the simple fact that it was felt they were duplicating what others were doing and that they could easily work within

the framework of our already existing organizations. Trusting that there will be no more confusion on this problem.
(signed by) Boris Gafdivsky, President McGill Students' Society.

Soviet Disagreement

No-one knows better than the proponents of world government themselves what obstacles lie in their path. It is fully realized that the Soviet Union is unlikely to agree to participate in such a scheme — yet, But it is up to us, we who vaunt our love of peace, liberty, and democracy, to do all that is in our power to achieve the only sure guarantee of those ideals — world government. The door must be held open to the Soviet Union; if she should choose to enter, well and good; if not, her last pretences to desire co-operation and friendship with the rest of the world are destroyed. In either case, Man will have taken a long and unprecedented step forward and foundations will have been laid on which the Federation of Mankind may ultimately become a reality.

The choice is ours. It is more than a choice between peace and war, happiness and misery, security and fear, freedom and servitude; under modern conditions of warfare it is a choice between life and death.

Collapse of the Soviets

The Daily errd, through technical difficulties, in two cases in the editorial columns yesterday. In the Student Forum, the line reading "band-wagons for hopping on and niches to fit into will be much more rare than they are today" should have read "There's worse to come." In the letters column, the editor's note which followed the first letter should have followed the second letter. In the editorial of Wednesday, the line reading "when student leaders from all across the country decide on NFCUS" should have read "... from all across the country decide on NFCUS policy."

BEETHOVEN REDISCOVERED



announcing the winner

Beethoven Angered As Music 'Murdered'

Here, students, (as a well-known member of McGill would put it) is musical appreciation of Beethoven for the students, by the students. Our choice for first place is unanimously Mr. Baker, because of the feeling and delicately subdued emotion shown in his work. Mr. Hyatt's work shows a true poetic spirit. And in spite of Mr. Davis' rude re-

marks to yours truly (he insists that his work is "garbage" and that it should find a suitable receptacle — The Daily) we are obliged to admit that his "garbage" is funny. We would like to thank all the other contributors. Naturally, we would like to publish all your work but the Editor seems to think that work shows a true poetic spirit. And in spite of Mr. Davis' rude re-

Music Roars Crowd Bores

by Abel Baker

Beethoven's 52nd symphony for tom-tom, mouth organ and baby-rattle is an exceedingly difficult work to criticize, unless the critic has fortified himself beforehand with the best which the Quebec Liquor Commission can offer. In place the work bears striking resemblance to Prochkelevsky's concerto for cannon and dry bones (the "Chaotica" concerto), but it has definite tendency to imitate the original composition techniques employed by that greatest of modern masters, Xavier Cugat.

The contrapuntal themes introduced into the third movement add little to the melodic development, but harmonize well with the dry, hacking coughs of the audience. We feel, however, that the premiere performance was sadly marred by

the conductor's failure to fall off the podium at the proper place indicated in the score.

... Fire Crackers and Blow Torches

The sponsors of this concert series might do well to investigate the tonal quality of the fire-crackers used in building the fourth-movement climax. And where the score calls for the musicians to throw down their instruments at the finale, they should take care in aiming, so as not to repeat the unfortunate incident of last evening in which three first-nighters became entangled in the harp and had to be cut away with blow-torches. This sad occurrence only added to the ill-will created by the conductor when he stopped the performance and severely reprimanded a group of jazz fans for applauding during the tom-tom solo.

Legato, Staccato, Pizzicato, Puzycato

by Murray Hyatt

It was a magnificent sight to see the brass section consisted of eight baby rattles, the reeds of 12 mouth organs, and the percussion of one lone tom-tom, throbbing a primitive beat. This was Beethoven at his best! The music was excruciatingly aesthetic, and I felt myself being lifted as the mouthorgans played legato and staccato, then pizzicato and puzycato. As the tempo increased, my pulse pulsed, my feelings felt, and my emotions emo-

ashed. The tom-tom beat a steady fortissimo, allegro, and ill-pensero, blending convulsively with the bravissimo of the mouth organs. As the movement began, the rattler shattered the air with an appealing andante con moto, and vivace con coction. The music swelled and died in crescendos, diminuendos, and innuendos. Not only the audience, but the orchestra, too, swept by the passion of the music, rose to their feet, and were carried away.

Billiards Bounce Beethoven Blue

by M. A. Davis

The 52nd symphony of Beethoven has an unusual history. He wrote it while working on his 5th symphony; it is called his 52nd because it precedes his 53rd. It is said that his inspiration for this monumental work was J. Sloppall von Klugg, the billiard champion of Europe. After having seen von Klugg play, Beethoven rushed home and began working on a symphony to commemorate this man, and the game of billiards. It was to be his most sublime achievement, for on completing the work, he inscribed on the title page, "To a hero."

new daily winner

Egg or Ego Was It?

And now this ever helpful column, in its effort to promote a versatile student body at McGill, feels that it should turn its attention to the mind. The body and the soul have, as you know, received thorough attention in our articles on Athletics and music. So, we turn to psychology.

This column believes that now is the time to form an untrue and biased opinion of ourselves. Now, as lectures get farther and farther ahead of studying, and we feel as Shakespeare so neatly put it "There's worse to come." (Shakespeare wrote an awful lot of stuff — he must have said that somewhere). We remember once when we found ourselves in the trying position of actually having to read some of the books in our Psycho-

The Champ ... A mishap occurred before the first performance of the music. Von Klugg proposed calling himself billiard champion of the world. Beethoven was furious at the man's excessive pride. He replaced the passage for three billiard cues for three baby rattles; his anger mounting as he worked, he then tore off the title page, and then page after page of the work itself. Later a servant saw the manuscript pages laying about the room and collected them. As the pages were not numbered, they were put together in a random fashion. This perhaps accounts for the rather disjointed character of the music, but several critics now say that it shows Beethoven to be the first modernist.

Stirring Allegro

Popular interest in this country for the work has been aroused by a few enterprising McGill students who felt it had been neglected too long. So great is the enthusiasm of the students of this university, for example, that many are considering embodying the stirring allegro finale in a new football cheer. If it is adopted, it will again show the importance of culture in our daily lives.

"ALL YE WHO MUSIC LOVE"

The First Pres. Church Choir needs your voice Soprano, Alto, Tenor, Bass. Come one, come all, come girls and 'boice'. Join the choir that has set the pace.

CARL LITTLE

Organist and Choir Director BY-7712 or HA-9960

Polytech Choir Great Success

The Polytech Choir of Finland opened a very successful concert at the Currie Gym Wednesday night with an enthusiastic "Oh Canada," followed by their own national anthem.

There was not a jarring note the whole evening — the perfect harmony of the 60 male voices throughout (probably due to the strict attention paid to the conductor) was almost amazing. It was an exceptional performance in that restraint and vigour, intense concentration and enjoyment, combined together in a sincere and very effective choral presentation.

The variety in the program arrangement was pleasing. "In the Moonlight," a composition by Elokas, showed a lovely harmony, and a contrasting piece, "Humoresque" by Tornudd, produced a neat effect in unique tone color. The Sibelius section of the program was particularly enjoyable, and was well received by an enthusiastic audience.

The three soloists had exceptionally fine voices, and Kim Borg deserves praise for his excellent encore in English. Ossi Elokas conducted the choir with ease to produce harmony and unity, without subduing the spontaneous feeling on the part of the singers.

We feel that the Chorus gave an admirable concert for an admirable purpose. It well deserved the praise lavished upon them by both critics and audience alike — E. H.

Old but Good . . .

Bad Men want their women to be like cigarettes—slender, trim, to be selected without much thought, set aflame; and when the flame has subsided, discarded.

The Fastidious Man wants his women like a cigar. They are more expensive, makes a better appearance, last longer; and after all, if the brand is good, they are seldom discarded.

The Good Man wants his women like his pipe—something he becomes attached to, knocks gently but lovingly, fondles in a dreamy, sentimental mood, and gives the greatest care and consideration.

A man will give you a cigarette, offer you a cigar—but he never shares his pipe.

How to give a girl a surprise: (Continued on Page 4)

Concert Tickets

Reduced tickets will be available for McGill students for Zino Francescatti's concert tomorrow evening at Plateau Hall. Those interested should see Gilles Bisallan at the McGill Daily office today between 11 and 1 o'clock.

Features Staff

The weekly meeting of the Features staff will be held as usual in the Radio Workshop at 1 o'clock. Desk editors are particularly required to attend.

DIVINITY HALL

McGill University
3520 University St.
MORNING CHAPEL
9:40 to 9:55 a.m.
Tues., Oct. 24 Rev. E. Clifford Knowles
Wed., Oct. 25 Professor Scott
Thurs., Oct. 26 Principal Ferguson
Fri., Oct. 27 Pro. John Hughes
Sun., Oct. 29 at 11 a.m.—
Rev. E. Clifford Knowles.
All members of the University are invited to attend

THE CHURCH OF ST. ANDREW & ST. PAUL

Sherbrooke and Redpath Street
Minister:
The Reverend R. J. Berlis, B.A., B.D.
11.00 a.m. "CHANGE AND THE CHANGELESS."
The Rev. Robert Lennox, M.A., Ph.D.
11.00 a.m. "ON THE BRINK OF FAITH."
The Rev. Robert Lennox, M.A., Ph.D.
8.45 p.m. Organ Recital.
Organist and Choirmaster: Kenneth Meek, B.Mus., L.Mus.
Wednesday Evening Seminars—8:15 P.M.
entrance—415 Redpath Street "The Authority of the Bible"
McGill students cordially welcomed

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TOUCHDOWN KIDS: McGill's four touchdowns Saturday against Varsity were scored by these four smiling Redmen. Top row, Harry Irving, left, Bob Stanley, right. Bottom row, Fred Wilmot, left, Ken Wagner, right. Wilmot accounted for 10 of the 25 McGill points scored against Varsity.

Camera Club Meets; Holds Demonstration

The first meeting of the Camera Club, to acquaint new members with the basic fundamentals of photography, was held last night at the Union.

Bob Jordan, vice-president of the club, spoke first on the use of a camera from the stage of taking the picture to the stage of the actual processing of the print.

A talk on the dark room and its use followed. Henry Priestman explained how the films were developed and how to make a print from a negative.

The dark room was reported to be ready for any member who desired it. It was explained that to obtain admission to use it, members should apply to George at the Tuck shop for the key.

Floor Hockey league alone, they can raise the total considerably, then we can see our way clear to predict that they will be responsible for the majority of the increase.

Then again, by virtue of our recent intercollegiate successes, such as capturing the golf and track and field championships, and taking a stranglehold on the football championship, the school spirit has developed itself to a point where it is almost twice as strong as it ever was. This can definitely be expected to reflect in the intramural competition, and many who have never before participated actively, will now find themselves showing up for the league games.

A few tournaments have been completed, and some leagues have already started their long schedules. However, the "big boys" of the intramural setup, the Floor Hockey and Basketball leagues will not begin their regular play until November 13. Their start marks the shifting into high gear of the intramural sports department. Last year, both sports enjoyed a total participation of more than one thousand. This year, the number will be larger because of the Dawson boys, whose reputation in floor hockey is just about world famous.

FRIDAY FILLERS . . .

It seems so the touch football players that the weather is against them. At first, it was continually raining, then it began to get extremely cold . . . Some of these players have wondered as to the reason there are only three scheduled games in each section. The answer is that as the league did not start till quite late, Oct. 16, there would not have been time enough to complete the sectional, semi-final and final playoffs if the schedule had been any longer . . . There aren't going to be any more touch football games at five o'clock at the upper field as the lighting facilities there are not quite up to standards and neither the players nor the referees can see the ball well . . .

Totalitarian Challenge Topic for Federalists

McGill World Student Federalists will hear Mr. Ralph Cuzack who will speak on "The challenge of our times: World Government vs. the totalitarian state," at their first regular meeting of this year. This session will be held on Monday evening Oct. 30, in the Club Room of the Union.

Cuzack is an experienced federalist, having been the head of the research department of the Inter-University Federalist Union. He is a member of the Central Committee of the World Movement for World Federal Government. At the present time, he is writing his Ph.D. thesis on Federalism at the University of Montreal.

Gabriel Glazier, president of the club, has invited all those who are interested in world government to attend the meeting.



The handsome gent above is Moe Richardson, Queen's star quarterback, who once again will be calling the signals for Frank Tindall's crew come Saturday.

Soccer Team Scores Over West End

Joe Nikolaidis led the Soccer squad to a Four to Two win over the West End Canadians. Playing heads up ball Nikolaidis kicked in three goals a feat which is even rarer in soccer than it is in hockey. The scoring was opened in the first half by Doug Smith of the West Enders. About four minutes later, outside right for the West Enders, Haworth kicked in a fast in the upper left-hand corner of the goal. After this fast start, the West Enders' attack rolled itself out. J. Nikolaidis kicked in the first of his three goals in a skillful display of control drawing Nick Garbish, the Canadian's goalie out of the nets and dropping the ball neatly behind him. This ended the scoring for the first half.

After four minutes of rugged play, Nikolaidis again duped the Canadian's goalie to garner his second goal of the evening. Fourteen-and-a-half minutes later, Nikolaidis got his third and last goal of the productive night. With only three minutes to go, Ortega got a fourth: McGill goal on a cross-field pass from O'Brien.

With only two minutes left in the game, George Nikolaidis sprained his ankle while trying to check a West End player. This injury will keep George out of action for at least 10 days.

Tomorrow the team travels to Williamstown, Mass., to meet the Williams College eleven. If this game is a success, the Williams College crew will return the compliment and come here to play our team next year.

The standing so far shows that the senior team have won six of their seven games and tied one. The second team lost the one game they played.

MacMillan Wins Intramural Tennis Title

Displaying a powerful assortment of ground strokes, Charley MacMillan easily disposed of Dick Roper in straight sets yesterday afternoon at the McTavish courts. Scores were 6-1, 6-3, and this brought to a close the annual intramural tennis tournament.

Earlier in the day, MacMillan disposed of Bond without the loss of a set while Roper gained the final round by beating Al Reid. Pete Walsh, the top-seeded player, met his match in the aforementioned Roper who eked out a narrow three set victory over the carrot-topped spare of the intercollegiate squad.

MacMillan started fast and never gave Roper a chance. Dick's usually powerful service deliveries lacked steam and he double-faulted on numerous occasions. Going up to the net often, he was frequently passed by MacMillan's pin-point sideline placements. Chuck never (Continued on Page 4)

SPORTS MENU

Team Managers in all the Intramural Sports are asked to report to the Intramural Office for an emergency meeting Friday, October 27 at 5:15 p.m.

This meeting is important so please attend in order that your team may be represented. Copies of all schedules will be issued to all Managers.

SUPPER

A supper meeting of the Intramural and Recreational Athletics Council will be held in the McGill Union Cafeteria on Friday, October 27th at 6:30 p.m.

SOCCER

The McGill Women's Soccer Team will play MacDonald tomorrow afternoon at 2:00.

INTRAMURAL SPORTS

SOFTBALL

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 27

1:00 P.M.—Law 'C' vs. Softballers (Eng.).

MONDAY, OCTOBER 30

1:00 P.M.—Commerce vs. Arts & Science 'A'.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 31

1:00 P.M.—Dents 1 & 2 vs. Arts & Science 'B'.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 1

1:00 P.M.—Law 'A' vs. Arts & Science 'A'.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 2

1:00 P.M.—Law 'B' vs. Arts & Science 'B'.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 3

1:00 P.M.—Arch. vs. Commerce.

TOUCH FOOTBALL

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 27

1:00 P.M.—U.F. Med. 1 vs. Phys. Ed 2 & 3.
S Med. 2 (Backs) vs. Eng. 4 M (Gophers).
M Law 'B' vs. Eng. 1 M (88's).
LC Phys. Ed. 4 vs. Arts & Science 2.

Playoffs will start on Monday, October 30th, at 1:00 p.m.

BOWLING

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 28

1:00 P.M.

Section I.

Dents 1 & 2 'C' vs. Paupers.

Dents 4 'A' vs. Eng. 'Coconuts'.

Med. 4 'A' vs. Arts & Science 'C'.

Section II.

Dents 1 & 2 'd' vs. Millionaires.

Dents 4 'B' vs. Eng. 'Grads'.

Eng. 'Carlots' vs. Med. 4 'B'.

Aquatic Mural For Mermaids Is Scheduled

N.D.G. Community Pool will be the scene on Monday night of the first inter-mural swimming meet. Any co-ed who is trying for a berth on the inter-collegiate or inter-city teams should enter, as a prospective team will be chosen from these results, as well as from the showing made by the swimmers during practices.

The open events are: 50 yd. freestyle; 50 yd. backstroke; 50 yd. breast stroke; 75 yd. medley; 100 yd. relay, and a comedy race of 25 yds. Any three figures may be chosen in the synchronized event, while in the diving each competitor must perform six dives, three compulsory and three voluntary. The compulsory are, back, swan and back jack.

There are special races open to swimmers who have not swam inter-collegiate. These are 25 yd. freestyle; 25 yd. backstroke; 25 yd. breaststroke and 25 yd. side. Any three dives may be performed in the diving. It is hoped that all who are interested, whether experienced or not will turn out. The shorter distances have been arranged particularly for novices, who may lack in experience and conditioning. The meet will commence at 8 o'clock sharp.

All members of the club are reminded of the meeting today in room 12, R.V.C. at 1:15. An inter-mural representative and a representative to the synchronized division of the C.A.S.A. are to be elected. A separate body for synchronized swimming has recently been formed, as this is an entirely different phase from speed and one in which few men coaches are interested. The women now have this branch in conjunction with the C.A.S.A.

A booklet containing all the individual figures recognized for intercollegiate synchronized competition, compiled only recently, can be purchased for 70 cents from Miss Gladys Bean at the Physical Education offices in R.V.C. This attractive booklet with illustrations of the correct positions in the water will be of great help to all who are interested in this type of swimming, whether for competition or one's own pleasure.

Inter Footballers Face Rugged Ottawa Rival

Game Will Decide First Place In Ottawa St. Lawrence Conference

Even though there are no drums beating out the news, the Intermediate Football Indians are baring their hatchets and starting along the war path as they prepare to tackle Ottawa U tomorrow at the Molson oval.

At the present time the Red and White squad is tied with the Ottawa crew for first place in the Ottawa St. Lawrence Conference League. The game tomorrow afternoon will settle the issue one way or another.

Last year when these two teams clashed the verdict was a tie and this year both teams are out to better their last year's performance. Gordie Marint's boys are filled with an indomitable spirit and tomorrow's tussle has all the earmarks of the proverbial pie six brawl.

The Ottawa team has a few new faces on the team but there are still 12 men back from last year's team and so far this year they are unbeaten. Rochon, Reaume, Archi-

bald, and Dunlap are the star backfielders for the Ottawa aggregate while along the line they have Costanza and Brennan to name two.

Fast moving George Klein participated in last night's practice and word has it that he will see action tomorrow afternoon with the Inters. Along with Klein Coach Mariott has Shaw, McBride, Silvka, Findlay, Marv and Rick Bergson, Quinn, Douglass and Williams.

On the line, one of the strongest in the league, are Chamandy, Bertrand, Kelleher, Whitman, Colliza, Easton and Lynch.

On paper and according to the railbirds the Indians should come out on the heavy end of the score but this sort of criteria has proved to be worthless in predicting winners. The game will be won on the field and not until the final whistle has blown will the winner be known.

Campus Sports . . .

by Morty Glickman

The outlook on the Intramural sports picture looks very bright indeed this year. In fact, despite the decrease in registration the total participation in intermural athletics will greatly exceed that of last season.

During the past four years more and more students have taken an active part in intramural activities; until last year the number reached its peak of 6360. This was an increase of 2,000 over the preceding year and this year there is an excellent chance that we will boost the total participation number over the nine thousand mark.

This is not optimism without foundations. Our viewpoint can be backed up with some solid facts.

In the first place, the swimming pool will be ready in time for the intramural athletes to use. Last year, while making use of an outside pool, only a total of one hundred and thirty seven participated; whereas in view of the fact that the Currie swimming pool will be much more convenient, this number can easily be increased by at least a couple of hundred. I doubt if that increase hope is too high.

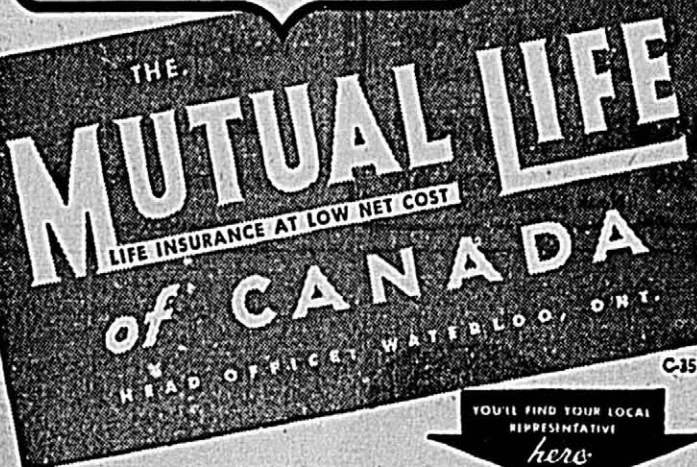
Secondly, all the ex-Dawsonites who are presently attending McGill will supposedly continue to be as active here as they were last year at Dawson. If the supposition is correct then their presence can be expected to account for an increase of about three thousand in the total participation. Realizing that in the

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EGG OR EGO—p. 1

Ego and I'. The person who manages to give the most concise account of himself (herself) in 150-200 words will be the winner of the monetary bait habitually dangled by this column. Your article "The Ego and I" or "All About Me" should be sent to John Slater c/o McGill Daily, McGill Union, Sherbrooke street west, Montreal, not later than Nov. 6, 1950.

Broadbent to Discuss 'Paul's Question'

Arnot Broadbent, assistant Trade Commissioner from New Zealand, will be the guest speaker at the McGill Christian Fellowship Hymn Sing on Sunday, at 9 p.m. His subject will be on the apostle Paul's question, "What would thou have me to do?"

Mr. Broadbent received his education at Auckland University College in New Zealand, with degrees of B.Com. and Registered Accountant. He has been visiting Canada for the past four years, and at present he is taking post-graduate studies in the field of international economics at McGill. He has been an active member of Auckland Christian Fellowship.

The Hymn Sing takes place at 3445 Peel street, and all McGill students are invited to come and enjoy this fellowship.

Lost and Found

LOST.
A wallet containing a driving licence and other credentials near Redpath library or the Eaton's Lab. on Wednesday. Finder, please contact R. Oakley, Maintenance Dept. Ma. 9181 Local 492.

LOST.
In Ladies Powder Room, McGill Union, within the last two weeks a sterling silver compact with initial "W" engraved on back, also, yesterday a white silk scarf. Finder kindly return to Miss Wickham, McGill Union.

LOST.
Brown spotted pen between 3 and 4 p.m. on Tuesday, October 24, on the first desk of Room 64, Arts Building. Finder please phone TU 157. Its value lies in the fact that it is a souvenir from the British West Indies.

LOST.
Will the finder of the gold and silver cigarette case bearing the initials H.M.G., please leave it at the UNION TUCK SHOP with his name and address.

LOST.
Black briefcase containing Anatomy and Physiology notes, Lower Campus during or after football game at noon on Thursday. —Ted Boyle, Meds. 1.

OLD BUT—p. 2

Place arms around waist. Draw her strongly towards you and hold her tight. Start to kiss her. When she says "Stop!" release her. Note amazement on face.

"When I get down in the dumps," said the first girl, "I always buy a new hat."

"Oh, so that explains it," said the other, sweetly. "I've often wondered where you got them."

A young reporter who was asked to cut his obituaries a little shorter wrote the next day as follows:

"James C. Hewson looked up the shaft of the Union Hotel this morning to see if the elevator was on its way down. It was. Age 23."

MacMILLAN—p. 3

He trailed his aggressive opponent and capitalized on his numerous errors.

Roper was never able to find flaws in MacMillan's stroking as he was continually put on a defensive by forcing shots to the backcourt and by passing shots when he elected to rush to the net. He rallied briefly in the second set but could not cope with his opponent's remarkable control of baseline shots.

HUNDREDS—p. 1

tries the world over. Difficulties arise in notifying students of such mail since the Registrar's Office records are not yet complete.

All outbound mail has been metered for the last several years. Mr. Baldwin explained that his predecessor was required to keep track of all stamps used, but the automatic postage meter now records unaided that \$7,200 is spent on postage each year and that \$36,738.75 had been spent since the meter was acquired a few years ago.

Mr. Baldwin looked back into his records. The mailing room, which had been spending \$150 every two months when he joined four years ago, is now using postage at the rate of \$500 every three weeks; another secondary effect of the vast expansion that has taken place in the University in recent years.

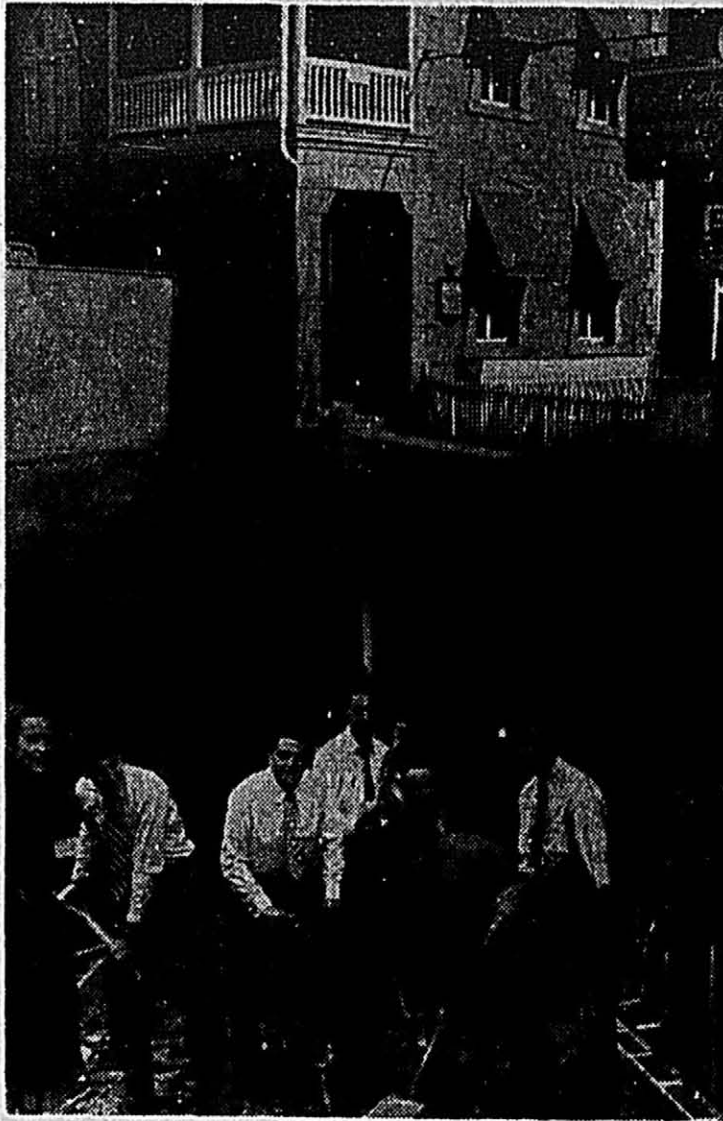
Sunday Tea-Dance For Lonely Students

Student Christian Movement will start a new service on Sunday for members of the Campus who find their rooms lonesome places on Sunday afternoons.

At 3 p.m. the SCM House, at 3825 Oxenden Ave., will open their doors to all students; who will be able to meet their friends and enjoy themselves. A record player and records will be there for the students to use and other forms of amusement will be provided. It will be an informal gathering and tea will be served at 5:00.

This is the SCM's way of trying to put their House to good use on Sunday afternoon, and everyone is welcome.

SEVEN SOBER STUDENTS TUNNEL TO TAVERN



(Photo by John Waller.)

'Working Class Being Fooled By Union Leaders'—Haddow

That labor is being betrayed by way strike; the fact that press labor leaders, was the theme of an address given by Mr. Robert Haddow at yesterday's meeting of the L.P.P. Club.

Haddow, Canadian director of the International Fur and Leather Workers Union, claimed that although the labor leaders talked about helping the working class to get better wages and working conditions, they followed the line of the government which neglects the needs of the workers.

He also spoke of what he termed "fascistic way in which the government handled the recent rail-

M.O.C. Mumblings

In the head lines this week is of course the Hallowe'en party being planned at St. Andrew's for the weekend. This event was inaugurated for the first time last year and it was so successful that it was decided to make it an annual affair.

Many of the people who came up for Thanksgiving were rather disappointed the relative quiet in the house on subsequent week-ends. For the benefit of these and also to counteract the influence of the bad weather, the house will again be shaking on its foundations.

The party will get under way with a costume parade after supper on Saturday, Oct. 21. We wish to emphasize that all costumes are to be strictly home-made and originality and resourcefulness will be the deciding factor in the awarding of prizes. There will be one prize each for the best female, and best male costume. This will be followed by charades and other games and also one of our traditional square dance. Cocoa and the inevitable sing-song, led by Viv Cullen, will quickly fill the time.

On Sunday there will be trail-clearing and hiking and climbing if it is not too cold. Reservations should be made at the Union Tuck Shop. Member's tips may also be obtained there. At this time we may also mention that there is a limited supply of I.O.C.A. songbooks available at the General Office of the Gym for \$5.00. These are the books currently used at our sing-songs and they certainly are a worthwhile investment.

SQUARE DANCE.
Next Tuesday, Oct. 31, the first of our fortnightly square dances will be held. This dance has to be postponed from tonight, for which it was previously announced, due to unforeseen difficulties in obtaining a room. John Waller will call and a good turn-out is both hoped for and expected. The time is 8 p.m., the place is the B.W. and F. Room of the Gym and of course, admission free.

The M.O.C. publicizes riding as one of its activities and so here's some information on the subject. Last year there was very much interest in this sport by quite a large group of people. Thus the Riding Club was formed within the M.O.C. and Helen Jones was elected President. The first meeting of this club will be held this Monday, Oct. 30 at 5 p.m. in the R.V.C. Common Room. Everyone who is interested in riding is urged to come. In general horses may be obtained at Sunnyside stables at \$1.00 per hour every day except Sunday, if there are six or more people in the group. If you wish to get a group together

Subway Turns To Pubway

By HUGH DURNFORD

An underpass to the Shrine is being dug by some far-sighted McGill students. An alert Daily photographer passing Andre's yesterday caught these pseudo-engineers red-handed pursuing their lucrative project. When interviewed by the photographer, the foreman (who said his name was Cyril and is shown on the right wearing glasses) explained that the group hoped to reach their goal tonight. He added that all the workers were very thirsty.

After gleaning this information, the photographer rushed into the Daily office to inform the Desk Editor of his discovery. A Daily delegation immediately headed for Victoria St., but the artful diggers had managed to eradicate their traces completely.

The secret of the tunnel entrance will be carried in their hearts, and will perish forever when they die.

Address, Musicales to Open Israeli Exhibit

Rabbi C. Bender will address Hillel on "Personal Impressions of Israel" this Sunday evening at 8 p.m.

A special musicale of recorded music, featuring the "Baal Shem Suite" by Ernest Bloch and other recordings, will be presented with commentary by Israel Libman, Hillel Music Chairman.

An Israel Exhibit, will open in conjunction with this program. This is the first of a series of exhibits planned to acquaint Hillelites with the urgency and need of the various beneficiaries of Hillel's annual United Jewish Students Appeal.

All McGill students are invited.

Fun, Frolics Featured at Hobo Party

The McGill Christian Fellowship Student House was the meeting place for over 80 hoboes and hobettes last Friday night. The occasion was the annual Hobo Party of the M.C.F.

The evening featured games and contests, where the hoboes were alternately pummeled and entertained by visiting dignitaries from R.V.C. and Westmont. To start off the evening, Jim Philpott, M.C.F. School secretary, led the party in a round of songs. This was followed by team games, ranging from passing peanuts to throwing lifesavers.

Chief Hobo Colin Forbes, led the audience in party games, and Reuben Bonney, President of the group, and Jim Philpott staged a skit on Station B.O.P.U. The evening ended with Jim Philpott explaining the reason for M.C.F. having their group. He explained that through prayer and Bible study the members found spiritual satisfaction. The party ended with some real hobo fare. Hot dogs and drinks.

Charities Drive Canvassers Meet

The general meeting to be held for all the canvassers in the forthcoming Combined Charities Drive starting on the McGill campus on November 4th will be held on Thursday November 2nd not as previously announced on Thursday Oct. 26th. Speakers will be present from the Welfare Federation and movies will also be shown about the job being done by the various Charities included in the campaign.

News Briefs

To bring all the beauty and goodness of vegetables to the table they should be cooked only until tender. Cook them in a covered pan in the smallest possible amount of water in the shortest possible time. Vegetables should be prepared immediately before cooking as exposure to the air and long cooking destroys the valuable vitamin C content.

Protect your eyes against unnecessary strain and possible injury by making sure the light is always bright enough and properly positioned. The light should be strong enough to give adequate seeing without casting stark shadows or creating a glare. Reading too much fine print is another way to cause serious damage to the eyes.

Danger lurks in the use of many domestic solvents such as ammonia and methyl alcohol. The use of such materials in confined spaces such as cupboards, closets and bathrooms may have injurious effects on the user. Whenever these materials are used all windows and doors should be left open and the materials should be tightly corked when not in use.

Art for the Masses

Lectures, Film, Tours, Exhibits Highlight Fine Arts Season

How many students realize that there is an active Fine Arts Appreciation Club on the campus which is open to students of every faculty?

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League.

Later in the year a ten-man team will be chosen to represent McGill in a match against the Hart House Chess Club of the University of Toronto; the club is also looking forward to putting up another ten-man team to play the University of Montreal.

Last year McGill split 5-5 against the University of Toronto, and beat the University of Montreal by 8 wins, 1 draw, and 1 loss.

Injuries Hit Blues Falter

As well as handing the Varsity Blues a humiliating 41-6 defeat last Saturday at Varsity Stadium, the Western Mustangs also took their toll of injuries. Six Varsity players were carried off the field, all with injuries which will keep them out of action for a long time. By the time the game was over, the Blues had only seven replacements on their bench, to relieve the team on the field. Following is an exchange of telegrams between the sports offices of the Varsity and the Daily.

Dr. W. W. Bauer of the American Medical Association's Bureau of Health Education advises physicians that the following prescription is a universal "medicine" good for treating all diseases—Take three parts of the kindness, personal interest and knowledge of human nature of the old-fashioned horse-and-buggy doctor, mix well with one part of the spirit of service and self-sacrifice, and apply liberally to the human factor involved in every illness.

London — "During the year ended April 30, 1950, television licences issued in Britain increased by 126,857 to a total of 2,211,115 for the year. The total of licences issued for all types of broadcast receivers was about 2,250,000.

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ELIGIBILITY:

Candidates must be Canadian citizens or British subjects resident in Canada.

No previous military experience is necessary. Some preference will be given those who have served with or on strength of C.O.F.

Married personnel are eligible if they are (a) veterans; (b) professional, such as medical, dental, engineers, etc., who will be 25 yrs. of age by June 1, 1951; (c) applications from other married personnel will be considered each on its own merit.

STANDARDS:

Young, healthy, successful students who will graduate in the Spring of 1951 are required for service in any Corps. Age will be no immediate barrier, particularly to technical personnel.

TERMS OF SERVICE:

Appointments will be in the rank of 2/Lieutenant, with \$153.00 basic pay, plus \$55.00 subsistence allowance, and an additional \$40.00 for married personnel, i.e. \$208.00 or \$248.00/month. Upon graduation promotion will depend upon military qualifications.

Effective date of commissioning for accepted candidates will be the date of their application.

Cost of tuition, books and instruments will be paid by the candidate.

SELECTION:

Immediately upon formal application applicants will be given further details, undergo a medical examination and certain selection tests, as well as an interview with a Personnel Officer. Following these preliminaries, there will be notification to appear before a Selection Board at Headquarters, Quebec Command. Final selection will be made at Army Headquarters, Ottawa.

APPLICATION:

Applicants should go to No. 4 Personnel Depot, 772 Sherbrooke St. West, MONTREAL, and report to Major Y. Viens, the Officer-in-charge of the University Under-graduates Plan; otherwise they should phone: VE. 3811, Local 97, or write to the above mentioned officer, stating their name, age, marital status, faculty, University, date of graduation, address and telephone number.

N.B.: Remember that date of successful applicants going on the pay roll will coincide with the date of their application. This means that action should be taken immediately by interested applicants.



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